

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

STATE TICKET. For Associate Justice—D. M. VALENTINE, Franklin county. For Governor—JOHN A. MARTIN, Atchison county. For Lieutenant Governor—A. P. HIDDLE, Ottawa county. For Secretary of State—E. B. ALLEN, Sedgewick county. For State Treasurer—JAMES W. HAMILTON, Sumner county. For Auditor of State—T. M. MCCARTHY, Pawnee county. For Attorney General—E. B. BRADFORD, Osage county. For Superintendent of Public Instruction—J. H. LAWHEAD, Bourbon county. FOR CONGRESSMEN. First District—HON. E. Y. MORELLE, Brown county. Second District—HON. E. H. FURSTON, Allen county. Third District—HON. D. W. PERKINS, Neosho county. Fourth District—HON. THOMAS RYAN, Shawnee county. Fifth District—HON. A. S. WILSON, Washington county. Sixth District—HON. E. J. TURNER, Sheridan county. Seventh District—HON. S. R. PETERS, Harvey county. JUDICIAL—18th DISTRICT. For Judge—HON. T. B. WALL, Sedgewick county. COUNTY TICKET. For Probate Judge—E. D. JEWETT. For Clerk of District Court—A. B. WRIGHT. For County Attorney—G. W. C. JONES. For County Superintendent—D. S. FENCE. For Commissioner Third District—T. H. HANDALL. For Representative 1st District—RODOLPH HATFIELD. For Representative 2d District—R. E. LAWRENCE. For Representative 3d District—A. H. CARPENTER.

GOV. MARTIN'S APPOINTMENTS.

Governor Martin will address the people at the following times and places, being temporary appointments. He will leave for Lawrence, Mo., on Monday, Oct. 22, at 10 a. m. He will return to Lawrence, Mo., on Tuesday, Oct. 23, at 10 a. m. He will leave for Lawrence, Mo., on Wednesday, Oct. 24, at 10 a. m. He will return to Lawrence, Mo., on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 10 a. m. He will leave for Lawrence, Mo., on Friday, Oct. 26, at 10 a. m. He will return to Lawrence, Mo., on Saturday, Oct. 27, at 10 a. m.

COUNTY REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

Under the auspices of the Sedgewick county central committee: Chanawater, Friday, Oct. 22, 7:30 p. m. Speakers, Col. J. H. Hallowell and W. S. Morris, Esq. Greenway, Monday, Oct. 25, 7:30 p. m. Speakers, C. Reed, Esq. and W. S. Morris, Esq. Derby, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p. m. Speakers, J. P. Campbell, et al. Erie township, Tuesday, Oct. 26, 7:30 p. m. Speakers, J. P. Campbell, et al. Gypsum township, Wednesday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p. m. Speakers, C. Reed and A. G. Armstrong, et al. Viola township, Wednesday, Oct. 27, 7:30 p. m. Speakers, J. P. Campbell, et al. Chaney, Thursday night, Oct. 28, 7:30 p. m. Speakers, Hon. B. Hatfield, Col. J. H. Hallowell and J. P. Campbell, et al. Valley Center, Friday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p. m. Speakers, Col. J. H. Hallowell, Hon. T. B. Wall and J. P. Campbell, et al. Wichita, Monday, Nov. 1st, 7:30 p. m. Speakers from abroad will be in attendance; also our best local speakers will discuss the issues. H. L. TAYLOR, Chairman. W. L. MATH, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

The State Central committee have made the following appointments for southwest Kansas up to date: Senator Fitch and others will address the people on the political issues of the day at: Big Horn, Monday, Sept. 21, at 7:30 p. m. Local committees are requested to make necessary arrangements for all these meetings. Posters furnished by this committee. By order of the central committee. P. L. BONDURSKI, Secretary.

REPUBLICAN MEETINGS.

For the Seventh Congressional District. Wichita, Sedgewick county, Friday, Oct. 22, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, H. E. Peters, J. H. Hallowell, Frank Gillette, W. S. Morris, W. E. Dowd, E. A. Chapman and Tim McCarthy. Chaney, Sumner county, Saturday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, H. E. Peters, J. H. Hallowell and T. A. McNeil. Walnut City, Bush county, Monday, Oct. 25, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, H. E. Peters, G. W. Simons, A. H. Day and Tim McCarthy. La Crosse, Bush county, Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, H. E. Peters, W. E. Dowd, E. A. Chapman and Tim McCarthy. Nickerson, Lincoln county, Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, Frank Gillette, Geo. D. Carr and W. W. White. St. John, Stafford county, Thursday, Oct. 28, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, H. E. Peters, R. O. Davidson and L. Chapman. Inka, Pratt county, Friday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, H. E. Peters, R. O. Davidson, John Adkins and H. Hatfield. Ellinwood, Barton county, Friday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, J. H. Hallowell, H. Whitson and H. Hatfield. Leola, Finney county, Friday, Oct. 29, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, H. E. Peters, W. H. Brown and J. W. H. Krumm. Kismet county, Saturday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, H. E. Peters, W. E. Dowd, E. A. Chapman and Tim McCarthy. Channing, Ford county, Saturday, Oct. 30, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, H. E. Peters, W. E. Dowd, H. Booth and J. W. Bush. Newton, Harvey county, Monday, Nov. 1, at 7:30 p. m. Speakers, H. E. Peters, H. Whitson and W. E. Stanley. Lawrence, T. J. Taylor, H. Whitson and W. E. Stanley. A full attendance is requested at all these meetings. The hours of the hour will be 7:30 and 10:00 a. m. W. E. LARRY, Secretary. E. L. CHAPMAN, Chairman.

The Chicago Tribune has advanced so far that it publishes editorials on drink as the "poor man's worst enemy." It estimates the annual drink bill of Chicago at \$15,000,000.

The Minneapolis Tribune complains that extravagance is going on at the white house, as witness the following items: Charleston sufferers, \$30; piano, \$3,000; one set of china, \$18,000.

High French naval authority pronounces our steel cruisers now being built in response to the cry for a "new navy," as useless. Their speed is only thirteen knots, while the modern war vessel requires a speed of nineteen knots.

Not a few people are apt to regard the four young states, more or less in business communication with Kansas City—Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, and Iowa—especially as grain-growing states. They do sell enormous quantities of grain; yet in 1886 some states held \$314,847,797 in live stock and \$215,925,408 in crops of all sorts. Since then the table has doubtless been turned in favor of stock.

A NEW GAS.

A new process of making illuminating and fuel gas has been devised, the product of which is known as ferhydric gas. Professor James Bartlett, chemist, Yale college, and Professor L. Dwight Kendall, New York school of technology, after a thorough test, state that the invention will prove to be the most illuminating gas known; that the fuel gas made by the process will be a formidable competitor of natural gas, and that the fuel gas can be supplied at 3 cents per 1,000 feet. Compared volume for volume with natural gas, the advantage in heat units of the ferhydric gas is shown by the fact that natural gas has 13,000 units, while the latter, it is claimed, has 32,000 units.

THE METHODIST COLLEGE.

When the editor of this paper appeared before the locating committee of the South-west Methodist college at the Occidental hotel of this city, in response to a request, we said to the committee that as representatives of the conference they could better afford to locate said institution at Wichita for nothing than at any other point in Southwest Kansas for a bonus of fifty thousand dollars, looking to the future of the college and as a simple business proposition. The place to do business is where business is done, schools and churches forming no exceptions. The foolishness of locating or attempting to found great institutions of learning, in the absence of an endowment, at any point where the local interest would fail to support in times of emergency was mentioned and the effort to found colleges by the Methodists at Manhattan and Baldwin City cited. That talk made the locating committee mad. Two ministers have since stated that that talk lost Wichita the college. We don't believe that, but we hold to the talk. Had the college been located here it would have proved an undoubted success—a central educational institution in a central city—where wealth and power would have amply sustained it. The Christians, the Presbyterians, and the Reform church, have each acted upon the same line of convictions or conclusions upon which we then dwelt. One of these denominations has already a successful school established. The other two will have. The Methodist committee for a promised bonus embracing an extravagant amount located their institution at Winfield. Before the building was up a regularly commissioned beggar was put into the field. But still, every once in a while, the papers of Winfield are urging and making appeals. Two papers of that city only this week contain articles which seem to indicate a purpose on the part of the church authorities to abandon the work. The Daily Courier of yesterday, in a letter from Presiding Elder Gates, under the caption of "Our College or Not—Which?" contains the following: "But ten days remain to decide this question. Only \$4,000 of the \$30,000 annuity is subscribed. Unless the balance is secured at once work on the college building will cease, and the M. E. college of the Southwest Kansas Conference will again be put on wheels. This is a critical hour. Every man, woman and child is personally interested in this subject. The action of the board of trustees at their meeting last week, though perhaps somewhat hasty, is nothing but business. \* \* \* I believe they meant business and our part is to act at once. \* \* \* This is the last pull, the home-stretch effort. Do not refuse to do something for this college. There are scores of reasons why we cannot afford to let this college, at this stage of the enterprise, be moved from Winfield. Ten thousand times better for it never to have been begun, than for it to stop now. It will be the worst dynamite explosion that has ever been chronicled."

We have only to observe that this is pretty strong language—probably too strong, but, taking the chances of raising the ire of the committee or the trustees for the second time, we will now say that the conference having planted their college they cannot now afford to remove it or to even threaten to remove it. The institution must stand or fall at its present location. If Winfield will not save it the conference must do so, as no other town or city would take a failure off of their hands.

HOG PACKING IN WICHITA.

The point which the Messrs. Aramona, Fowlers and other packers will, within a year, be called upon to decide, is can they successfully compete with packers at Wichita and ship the live hogs of the southwest Kansas corn fields two hundred and fifty miles further before slaughtering, and between points where the freight tariff will be at best a modification of a local rate rather than a competitive through rate. Will one million dollars pack a materially greater number of pounds of pork at Wichita than at Kansas City or at Chicago is the question. The Eagle, entertains no doubt as to the answer that must be made. The railway systems, as they now reach out from Wichita, will enable the packer here to cut off the hog supply of western and southwestern Kansas from Kansas City and at competitive rates in spite of anything that the latter market can do. After this year to get the hogs of this region the Kansas City packer will be compelled to pay the difference of the rate on the live hog from this point to Kansas City or go without the hog. The new packing house here will be ready by spring to take care of the hogs which have heretofore reached this point for shipment not only, but will commence to reach out into the territory naturally tributary. With the extra margin of profit which will fall to the Wichita house because of it being at the base of supply will induce others packers to make like plants until the whole product of the whole tributary territory will be called upon for its entire surplus and at prices which the Kansas City packers can't compete with. This is the logic of the situation, Phil Armour or any one else to the contrary notwithstanding. Omaha will pack the hogs of Nebraska largely for the same reason. Atchison and St. Joe will take care of the same product for northern Kansas and northwestern Missouri. Hogs can be just as successfully stuck and neatly scraped at either of these points as at Armour's or Fowler's yards at Kansas City and more profitably, and the profits of the operation is what governs the case.

THE BUZZARDS OF SOCIETY.

No one who has ever lived in the country and been at all accustomed to observe the habits of birds, will doubt for an instant, when they see large swarms of buzzards lazily sailing around, that carrion is near; and no one who has ever lived in a country village and seen young men congregated by twos and threes on the street corners, giving each other shy nudges and winks, or women shaking their heads and casting up their eyes to heaven and groaning, but what instantly scent scandal in the air. If the only pursuit of the bizzard was to

feast off the carrion provided by nature; or if the leer of the young man or groans of the old ladies were reserved for the already fallen ones, then could they be in a measure excused. But as the buzzards of the air pollute all with which they come in contact, with their foul person, so these buzzards of society find nothing too foul for their greedy man, and roam about disseminating their scandals to whomsoever will listen to their tales.

No woman, no matter what-so-ever has been the stainfulness of her whole life, is free from their attacks.

Young innocent girls, whose every inmost thought is purity itself, is attacked as ruthlessly as the vilest creature who roams the streets at midnight.

Many a wife and husband—loving each though they be till death itself overtakes them—are separated by their foul lies.

Many a grave is filled by broken hearts caused by the foul aspersions of the "buzzards of society."

Homes are broken up and families divided, while the "bizzard" floats lazily along on the topmost wave of popularity. Even good people who pray long and loud in church listen and wisely shake their heads. It seems to be so sweet to rise upon the downfall of our fellow creatures. S. E. B.

HAZELTON.

Church Dedication—A Glorious Ending of a Hard Struggle.

To the Editor of the Eagle: Allow me the liberty to trespass a little on your space and patience with a brief sketch of the town and what has been accomplished that your many readers may the more fully comprehend the situation and the heroic efforts put forth. In 1883 the town was surveyed on the unaltered prairie. September 10, 1883, the first settler moved into town, occupying the Hazleton house as a hotel. The first Sunday in January, 1884, the first sermon was preached in the office of the hotel, and a Sunday school organized. There were four children present, but many young men as well as several ladies. Tuesday, October 17, 1886, in the new church for the first time there were eighty present in the Sunday school. There is now a membership of fifty, and many probationers. Last June steps were taken to build a church edifice. For more than two years the services had been held in halls, school-houses, stores and any where space could be obtained, and for as long time as possible. Of this our people had become wearied and disgusted. By some good planning and more liberal contributions of lots, the best location in town was secured—one-fourth block. Work was at once begun, and proposals received, plans submitted, and in a short time contract let to build a brick church with stone trimmings from the famous Winfield quarries. A drought threatened the country, many brave hearts began to quake, and for a time it seemed hazardous to begin. But the brave pastor, Rev. R. Sanderson, said to halt is defeat, to go ahead is victory, and, mid grave doubts, the foundation was laid, and the walls began to rise until now there is one of the best churches in southwestern Kansas. It is 34x55 feet; height of ceiling 23 feet; lecture room 15 x 23 feet, and at moderate valuation is worth \$4,000. It was found on the day of dedication that \$800 was needed to free it of debt, but as all subscriptions shrank more or less, it was determined to ask for \$900. Col. Buckner, the irrepressible dedicator, was present and had full charge of the matter. At the close of a powerful sermon an appeal was made, and \$900 was secured in a short time. The people were then sent home to eat, sleep, but work and pray more, but to be there at night, sure. At night a full house greeted the speaker. Another strong, stirring sermon and second appeal followed, and before 9:30 the other \$400 was pledged, and over. Then a solemn and very impressive dedication service closed the greatest day Hazleton ever saw. Many the shouts of victory, and thanks to "God who had gotten us the victory. The little band of brave hearts were at last at home "under their own vine and fig tree." This was not all, for then came the announcement that on Monday night, Oct. 18th the fighting parson would deliver his famous lecture of the war, as seen at Look-out Mountain and Missionary Ridge. M. E. church was not fully dedicated until it was dedicated to the cause of freedom as well as religion. So the new edifice was packed to enjoy the second dedication. From many miles distant came the old soldiers to lend a helping hand. The fine choir rendered some fine music appropriate for the occasion. The Hazleton cornet band, as good as can be found in the state, discoursed most excellent music. The lecture was full of patriotism and stirred all hearts and fully committed the whole assembly anew to cause of freedom, and the second series was a rededication in spirit and in fact. Respectfully, J. O. HAZLETON.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.

To the Editor of the Eagle: The Summer county convention convened as per announcement in the M. E. church of Wellington on October the 13th, 1886, at 9:30 a. m., with Rev. W. W. Thorpe in the chair. The president read the third Psalm, and J. W. Armstrong led in prayer, followed by a prayer and song service in which quite a number participated. In absence of Rev. A. T. Burris, pastor of the M. E. church, Mr. W. D. Bristow, of Wellington, welcomed the members of the convention in a brief and interesting address, to which J. W. Armstrong responded, calling attention to the magnitude of the Sunday school work in Sumner county. The subjects of the programme as arranged by the committee for the occasion were thoroughly discussed by Revs. A. B. Cluckner, Kern, Ritchie, Harler, Thorpe, Brown and other Sunday school workers. Adjourn to meet at 2 p. m. Meeting called to order by Rev. Thorpe, who conducted a praise service for thirty minutes. Election of officers followed: President, Rev. W. W. Thorpe; Permanent Secretary, Rev. W. H. Kern; Treasurer, Geo. M. Miller; executive com-

\$30,000.00

WORTH OF DRY GOODS \$30,000.00

To Be Disposed of in Thirty Days. Sale Will Commence

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1886,

In the New Stackman Building,

First Door South of City Shoe Store on Main St.

A Portion of this Stock is Slightly Damaged by Water and smoke. This will be a Regular Picnic for Everybody in want of

Silks, Wool Dress Goods, Cloaks, Shawls, Blankets, FLANNELS, UNDERWEAR, ETC.

Come to the Feast. LARIMER & STINSON.

mitted, the superintendents of the Sunday schools of Wellington and the president and secretary. A constitution arranged by the State Sunday School association was adopted, and thus the Sumner County Sunday School organization was perfected. Embodied in the missionary report for Sumner county these figures appear: Number of Sunday schools, 120; 699 teachers and 7,081 scholars. An increase over last year's report of thirty schools.

DARLINGTON NOTES.

DARLINGTON, I. T. (Cheyenne and Arapahoe Tribes of Indians) Oct. 19, 1886.

To the Editor of the Eagle: As the Eagle spreads its wings over this Indian reservation to a considerable extent, items from here may not be uninteresting.

Society circles have been recently narrowed down. Two of the brightest of our lady sojourners, Mrs. Capt. J. M. Lee and her daughter, Miss Maud Lee, have gone to their home in Indiana.

Mr. Oliver Eastland and wife, who is manager of Indian trader W. B. Barker's store, have gone to their home in "Dixie."

Mrs. Thos. H. Hambleton, who has spent the summer in Illinois, has returned, as also Mrs. W. W. Charles.

"Uncle Will" Darlington, the "oldest inhabitant" is "doing" the St. Louis exposition.

Mr. G. C. Bent, an eastern railroad magnate, from Harrisburg, Pa., is visiting his brother-in-law, Colonel E. V. Sumner, who is in command at Fort Reno.

Several of the magnetic fair sex of Fort Reno, accompanied by gallant army officers, drove over to our little village today. Come often!

Whenever we get our railroad communications to the Territory, we will aid the boom the Eagle daily gives Wichita.

While in his successor, Mr. G. D. Williams, we have an efficient agent, it is a general regret that our late acting agent, Capt. J. M. Lee, of the Ninth infantry, saw fit to ask to be returned to his soldier command.

Col. Frank L. Fred, the merchant prince Anadorko, I. T., passed through a few days ago en route to his old home in Virginia.

After "laying by," or rather gathering their crops, our Indians are hauling government freight from Caldwell, which places more "dollars of dabbies" in circulation in this reserved section.

Our stage line, under the new regime, keeps up a most regular schedule, much to our gratification.

Our Indian schools are now all under the charge of the Mennonite church, except the "Cheyenne Mission," which is mostly conducted by Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Collins.

WIND AND WORK.

Kansas City and Her Oriental Neighbor.

men in the world, and supposing that he had finally concluded to unshoo himself, it is a little singular that his plans, as submitted to the Kansas City Times reporter, differ entirely from his purposes as set forth for the approval of the Kansas City Journal's reporter.

In this connection it may be said that Kansas City is just now in the throes of real estate speculation; a regular bull and bear gambling game. In this the newspapers are interested, and some oriental lying occasionally is to be expected.

Mr. Gould cares no more for Kansas City than he does for any other city; his interests are scattered from the Atlantic to the Pacific, and from the Lakes to the Gulf. He desires to keep all his irons hot, and it is quite certain that he is not going to carry them to one fire.

It would be a fortunate thing for individuals and cities if they would consider that, after all, railroads are not the only business interest in the country, nor are railroad shops the only shops. Attention should be given railroad interests, but other matters should be kept in view.

While the Kansas City real estate gamblers are filling their own papers with wind, let us be setting forth actual advantages, not created by nor dependent on the will of any one man or corporation.

The People's Line.

The Great Free Palace Reclining Chair Car Route.

St. Louis, Ft. Scott & Wichita,

In con'cn with Mo. Pac. Ry.

It now running morning and evening trains daily, including Sundays, to

SAINT LOUIS

Without Change.

Palman Palace Sleeping Cars on Kragan Trains

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The Shortest Route to St. Louis.

The Only Short, Direct Route to TEXAS AND SOUTHERN POINTS

By which the passenger avoids extra travel, night transfer and seasonal delays.

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WEST WICHITA.

For Bargains in

Real Estate

Call on E. H. DEVORE & CO.

The Davidson Loan Company PAID-UP CAPITAL, \$60,000. Money Always on Hand to Loan on Improved Farm and City Property. Have Loaned More Money in Southern Kansas than any Company in the State. OFFICE WITH CITIZENS BANK, Southwest Corner Main Street and Douglas Avenue. WICHITA, KANSAS.

BUY LOTS IN

Butler & Fisher's Second Addition

These Lots are close to the City Limits, and are lying between Central A and Second Street, east of town. These lots are for sale on cheap and easy terms. No college, Union depot or machine shops are to be built on them. For terms apply at

BUTLER & FISHERS HARDWARE STORE 110 DOUGLAS AVE.

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Bought and Sold on Commission. Liberal advancements made on consignments. Everything guaranteed as represented. Auction sales daily. H. L. HILL, Proprietor.

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MARBLE, DUST, WHITE SAND, LATH

Lime, Hair, New York and Michigan Plaster.

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